

FLOR DE DINDIGUL

CIGARETTES

Are Delicately Cooked, 1000
of the finest tobacco,
and are very palatable
and better value than any
other cigarette. Sold
at 10. each of all
responsible tobacconists.

FLOR DE DINDIGUL

CIGARETTES.

The People

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

No. 1,049. ONE PENNY. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

LONDON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1901.

Publishing Offices, 11, RILFORD LANE, ADLPH STREET, STRAND, W.C.

SPECIAL SUNDAY EDITION.

WAR: LATEST.

ATTACK ON A LAGER.

PRISONERS CAPTURED.

QUEEN'S BAYS DEPART.

MURDER OF NATIVES.

BOND PRESIDENT'S SON IMPLICATED.

KITCHENER'S REPORT.

FURTHER STEADY PROGRESS.

LATEST CASUALTIES.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

DEATHS FROM DISEASE, ETC.

HOROS CASE.

RESUMED HEARING YESTERDAY.

AT MARLBOROUGH, YESTERDAY, before

Mr. Bennett, Frank Dutton Jackson

and his wife, Mrs. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

was charged with the murder of

her husband, Mr. Horos, who

SERIOUS RAILWAY COLLISION.

A SMASH AT BRISTON.

MANY PASSENGERS INJURED.

As the result of the fog which

prevailed in London and the suburbs

yesterday, travelling facilities were

greatly disorganised, and several

casualties occurred. The most serious

of these was the collision which took

place in the early hours of the morning

during a dense fog on the S.E. and

C.M. between Brixton and Clapham

Stations. Alarming reports were cur-

rent as to the extent and nature of the

accident. It appears that a workman

was standing on the track when a signal-

box was struck by a train, which

was travelling at a high speed. The

signal-box was completely destroyed,

and the train was derailed. The

engine and several of the coaches

were overturned, and many of the

passengers were injured. The

train was stopped, and the

passengers were taken to the

nearest hospital. The

accident was caused by the

thick fog, which had been

prevailing in the district for

several days. The

railway authorities are

at present taking steps to

prevent a recurrence of the

accident. The

passengers who were injured

are being treated at the

nearest hospital. The

accident was caused by the

thick fog, which had been

prevailing in the district for

several days. The

railway authorities are

at present taking steps to

prevent a recurrence of the

accident. The

passengers who were injured

are being treated at the

nearest hospital. The

accident was caused by the

thick fog, which had been

prevailing in the district for

several days. The

railway authorities are

at present taking steps to

prevent a recurrence of the

VICTIMS OF THE CALE.

A Norwegian ice barge arrived at

Grimsby yesterday, with three hands

missing, having been washed over-

board. The German galleon Gerhardsen

arrived dismasted, and in charge of a

trawler. She had lost her mate. The

barque Nathaniel was brought in in a

dismasted state. The s.s. Aberfeldy

put into the harbour, having lost her

propeller. She was picked up by the

Scarborough tug Cambria in Robin

Hood Bay, after two tugs had un-

successfully attempted to hold her.

NAVAL AND MILITARY.

To-morrow Col. Patten will give up

command of the 31st (East Surrey) Regt.

at Kingston-on-Thames, and will

return from the Army, which he joined

in December, 1892. Col. Patten, who

was formerly in command of the 1st

Regt. of the 1st Division at Kingston-

on-Thames, will now become chief of

the 31st Regimental District at Kingston-

on-Thames.

On Tuesday the 1st Bn. King's Own

Royal Lancashire Regiment will leave

Aldershot and embark at Southampton for

conveyance to the 2nd Bn. of the

regiment, which will be sent to

India as second in command of the

1st Bn. of the regiment.

Yesterday Lieut. Col. H. W. Wright

was appointed to command the 2nd

Bn. of the 1st Division at Kingston-

on-Thames, in succession to Col. Patten,

who has retired after 13 years' service

at the head of the 1st Division. Col.

Patten is ordered to take temporary

command of the 1st Bn. of the

regiment, which will be sent to</

tinged with the cast of sorrow-
understand, I understand," he
wearily. "But have I not
to improve things since I took
her's place?"
A soft light broke in upon Ivan
Alexandrovich.
There was a time when I would
have no more to that, you
say," he said, "but now I fear
it, and shall always believe it."
Czar rose, a sign that the
scene was at an end.
Ivan Alexandrovich and Maria
Ky withdrew, each feeling that
carried with them the unspoken
of the Royal couple.
Outside the Royal Palace, Ivan
the girl's arm within his.
The Czar has pardoned me," he
rejoiced, "but it is you who have
his favour. Nay, do not seek to
to what you have done. I owe
more than I can repay."
He sought to withdraw her hand
from him, but he seized hold of it,
held it firmly in his
handclasp told more than
words.
Come Maria, come home with me,"
he continued. "My father and
I have found more than they
thought they had lost."
Maria Doroshina now took hold
of her own accord.

THE BOOKMAN.

There is a core to read all that can be said
of "pentalism" (with hysterical
and resolutions by Mr. pro-Boss Stead),
and Bird have just published "Light
the Summerland," by "Lux Atmos."
You want a really pleasant book
book written with a graceful pen
inspired by a light heart, read "A
Man's Courage," by Kate Douglas
just daintily re-issued in cheap
by the same publishers. It is
illustrated by Chas. E. Brock.
It is 20 years since Max Adler (who
one time went to keep the public
in the arms of the Atlantic entomologist
a frequent publication has written
"Captain Blunt" has come to
us of Max's existence, and to
his long-established reputation. A
story. Ward and Lock are the
publishers.
Richard Biggs has occupied certain
hours of an arduous profession in
or less novel fashion. The result
is: "A Story of the Thames," told
in a melioral form and with consid-
erable fancy. The book has not
deserved approval from the critics
has achieved the distinction of a
edition.
P. F. Montessoro came to the
with "Into the Highways and
the Byways." I don't know if she has done
as good since; but her new novel
"Alien" (Methuen) is far above the
novel of the day, and well worth
reading.
The most attractive book of
reason should be two forthcoming
from the press of Fisher Unwin.
"Confessions of a Caricaturist," by
Furness. One gets a taste of it
in some extracts from advance
this month's "Strand Maga-
zine." The work is to be lavishly illus-
trated, and whatever it may be it will
not be dull.

EXPENSIVE WORD.

The cost Great Britain a hundred millions
 (£100,000,000) to write that two-
word ex which now stands in front of
that Kruger's name and she is now
a few pounds more, tinkering at the
which connects it with the word Presi-
dents is the most expensive writing the

his is a strange way of stating a fact nothing remarkable in a man signing a cheque; but when it is done by Mr. Perorgan to a cheque in payment for a little fleet, or by a judge on a death sentence, there is much significance in it. To a man of health is a serious misfortune to any woman, even when they can afford every comfort.

To those whose daily lot is to be known is a calamity; it is as full of trouble to them as that little word ex is to a child, which it has cost John Bull so much to get on his name.

James Goudie is a widow, and lives with her son at 29, Newhall-street, Bridgeton. Glasgow. She works in a weaving mill near her home. "Between five and six years ago," said Goudie on the 7th September, 1911, "I was afflicted with a bad state of Health. I had never been so weak before, and now my appetite almost failed, and the little I ate distressed me. The chief trouble seemed to be in my chest and stomach, but I frequently experienced great pain between the shoulders. My system became badly affected, and I felt weak generally unfit. A doctor whom I saw gave me some temporary relief, but I was afflicted again as ever. While in this bad state, I had the good fortune to obtain a little book, and by reading it I decided to buy a bottle of Sogel's Syrup. The medicine afforded me almost instant relief by persevering with it I very soon recovered. Now and then I still have attacks of my malady, but Sogel's Syrup never fails to set me right again."

This is the testimony of a perfectly reliable woman who has expressed her gratitude for the benefit she has derived from Sogel's Syrup, and given permission for her name to be used in its efficacy to be published.

Over the right and wrongs of the long-continued South African conflict, and whatever the complications of the political world near future, it is highly improbable that Sogel will ever be able to expunge the name of John Bull from the minds of his former enemies. But health is better than money, and it is the greatest of powers, and it is all else counts for nothing.

[Advertisement.]

OUR OMNIBUS.
THE CONDUCTOR.

A much esteemed correspondent writes to me "On the difficulty of taking a humourist seriously," apropos of Mark Twain's action against Tammany. My correspondent instances cases where "the humourists of our day leave you continually in doubt as to their real views upon any subject they may profess to discuss." This cannot, however, be said of Mark



MARK TWAIN.

Twain, or to give him his real name Samuel L. Clemens. While he has written some of the funniest books of the day he has also given to posterity (for surely "The Prince and the Pauper" will live to become a classic one of the most delightful of English romances. His latest book of travel contained chapters on the British Government of India that are as complimentary to England as they are far-sighted and statesmanlike. The courage of the main is equal to his honesty. Miss May might simply emphasise the absence of that lady from the cast.

The collapse of "The Sentimentalist" at the Duke of York's will make way for the re-entrance of Miss Irene Vanbrugh in "Twin Sisters," a comedy from the German of Ludwig Fulda, who is already known to us by his "Once Upon a Time" (at the Haymarket). The plot of "Twin Sisters" seems excellent, and the title part should suit Miss Vanbrugh "to the ground." After this (on Dec. 18) will come the new Christmas piece at the Vaudeville ("Bluebell in Fairyland"), and that, again, will be followed, on Dec. 23, "The Kew Gardens," a play of Miss May's. No date has yet been fixed for the beginning of the holiday "triple bill" at Savoy matinees.

Miss Rita Pessano, who was at Drury Lane a little while ago, is, I see, to be "principal boy" in the Dalston pantomime this season, with Mr. Harry Pless as one of her colleagues. For principal boy in the Dalston pantomime, Mr. Henderson has engaged Miss Olive Marston, who was so great a success at Dublin last pantomime season. He has been very happy, too, in his choice of comedians. Miss Sophie Harris, a very competent vocalist, goes to the Bournemouth pantomime. Immense, indeed, is the amount of historic and musical talent which is devoted every year to the Christmas extravaganzas at the theatres.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.
The "reforms at the Zoo," which we are told in many of the daily papers are so much needed, will be discussed at a meeting of the Society on Thursday next. In the meantime I should like to point out that the circulars which have been prepared and distributed by the Fellow of the Society, who proposed the reforms, contain, to my mind, criticisms of a personal nature. It is, I believe, acknowledged by the authorities of the Zoo that reforms are needed, and so far as I am able to judge, from a good many years' knowledge of the Gardens, the reforms proposed are not only sound, but they are also available for the purpose. The airing of grievances in the public press, when other means are open for their discussion in private, is not conducive to the welfare of an institution which is not public, and to feel one's way means of informal meetings, which are done in the probable success at a formal meeting will not appeal to every one, as being a generous action towards the governing body of the Society. Fault is found with the governing staff at the Zoo not being practical naturalists, but who could there be better than the Superintendent, Mr. C. Bartlett, and his assistant, Mr. A. Thomson, who have been amongst the animals there nearly all their lives, and the keepers whose years of service in every case are long.

Some time ago I was informed by one of my correspondents that he had an animal which was a cross between a rat-like mammal and a bird, and he described to me which parts were bird and which mammal. The conclusion that I arrived at was that the animal was a jerboa. To-day I have received a letter from another reader who states that he has in his possession a jerboa. Whether he also thinks it a mixture of bird and mammal he does not say, but he mentions that "it is about the size of a thrush with a long tail," and wants to know what to feed it upon.

In reply to the above query I may say that the jerboa is somewhat bird-like, and there is an exception to its identity. It apparently has but two long legs, the front pair being so small and short that they are hidden in the fur. In its movements, too, it is bird-like, for when in rapid motion its leaps are so long and rapid that it looks exactly like a bird flying just above the ground. The jerboa is found in sandy deserts, and is not found in small companies. It is nocturnal in habits, and remains in its burrow during the day, coming forth at night to feed on leaves and insects, or decaying bodies of dead animals.

THE ACTOR.

It was natural that a good many London players should be present at last Wednesday's matinee at the Lyceum, for the afternoon performances of "Sherlock Holmes" have been, and will in future continue to be, confined to Saturdays, days on which most metropolitan actors and actresses have matinees of their own. Wednesday is also a matinee day at certain theatres; so that there must still be many London players who have not yet seen, and are not likely to see, Mr. Gillette's performance. On Wednesday that gentleman was greeted by his British brethren and sisters with characteristic heartiness and vigour.

After giving four matinees of "Beyond Human Power" Mrs. Patricia Campbell has been obliged to arrange for three more, so keen is the public desire to see her in this piece. Of course, the Royalty is a comparatively small theatre; still, it is pleasant to note that there are so many people anxious to make acquaintance with this representation of Bjornson's work.

That work is not for all markets; it is only for the thoughtful and the cultivated, who can be trusted not to make game of a sincere attempt to deal adequately with a theme which is not only not fitted for stage representation in ordinary circumstances.

The performance of "Henry V.," which is to be given on Thursday afternoon at the Old University Buildings, Burlington Gardens, should be very attractive. There will be no scenery, properties, or "supers" than would have been used at an Elizabethan representation of the play. In consequence, the speeches made by Chorus will come with special effect, for Chorus was obviously introduced by the poet in order to cover his lack of pictorial and other illustrative material. The costumes will be Elizabethan, but, for once in a way, the attention of the audience will be concentrated upon the text, and not the adornments of the play.

The Century (late "Adelphi") re-opened on Saturday, the 23rd, with "The Belle of New York." It will be interesting to note the reception given to the piece, with which London players are now so very familiar. To be sure, the cast will be strong, and that may supply the necessary magnetic force. Of the touring "Belles" that I have seen and heard the best was Miss Newman, who will, I think, appear, having been instructed to imitate Miss Edna May in all respects. I trust The Century "Belle" will be allowed to strike out, as far as may be, a new line, for a mere replica of Miss May might simply emphasise the absence of that lady from the cast.

The collapse of "The Sentimentalist" at the Duke of York's will make way for the re-entrance of Miss Irene Vanbrugh in "Twin Sisters," a comedy from the German of Ludwig Fulda, who is already known to us by his "Once Upon a Time" (at the Haymarket). The plot of "Twin Sisters" seems excellent, and the title part should suit Miss Vanbrugh "to the ground." After this (on Dec. 18) will come the new Christmas piece at the Vaudeville ("Bluebell in Fairyland"), and that, again, will be followed, on Dec. 23, "The Kew Gardens," a play of Miss May's. No date has yet been fixed for the beginning of the holiday "triple bill" at Savoy matinees.

Miss Rita Pessano, who was at Drury Lane a little while ago, is, I see, to be "principal boy" in the Dalston pantomime this season, with Mr. Harry Pless as one of her colleagues. For principal boy in the Dalston pantomime, Mr. Henderson has engaged Miss Olive Marston, who was so great a success at Dublin last pantomime season. He has been very happy, too, in his choice of comedians. Miss Sophie Harris, a very competent vocalist, goes to the Bournemouth pantomime. Immense, indeed, is the amount of historic and musical talent which is devoted every year to the Christmas extravaganzas at the theatres.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

The "reforms at the Zoo," which we are told in many of the daily papers are so much needed, will be discussed at a meeting of the Society on Thursday next. In the meantime I should like to point out that the circulars which have been prepared and distributed by the Fellow of the Society, who proposed the reforms, contain, to my mind, criticisms of a personal nature. It is, I believe, acknowledged by the authorities of the Zoo that reforms are needed, and so far as I am able to judge, from a good many years' knowledge of the Gardens, the reforms proposed are not only sound, but they are also available for the purpose. The airing of grievances in the public press, when other means are open for their discussion in private, is not conducive to the welfare of an institution which is not public, and to feel one's way means of informal meetings, which are done in the probable success at a formal meeting will not appeal to every one, as being a generous action towards the governing body of the Society. Fault is found with the governing staff at the Zoo not being practical naturalists, but who could there be better than the Superintendent, Mr. C. Bartlett, and his assistant, Mr. A. Thomson, who have been amongst the animals there nearly all their lives, and the keepers whose years of service in every case are long.

Some time ago I was informed by one of my correspondents that he had an animal which was a cross between a rat-like mammal and a bird, and he described to me which parts were bird and which mammal. The conclusion that I arrived at was that the animal was a jerboa. To-day I have received a letter from another reader who states that he has in his possession a jerboa. Whether he also thinks it a mixture of bird and mammal he does not say, but he mentions that "it is about the size of a thrush with a long tail," and wants to know what to feed it upon.

In reply to the above query I may say that the jerboa is somewhat bird-like, and there is an exception to its identity. It apparently has but two long legs, the front pair being so small and short that they are hidden in the fur. In its movements, too, it is bird-like, for when in rapid motion its leaps are so long and rapid that it looks exactly like a bird flying just above the ground. The jerboa is found in sandy deserts, and is not found in small companies. It is nocturnal in habits, and remains in its burrow during the day, coming forth at night to feed on leaves and insects, or decaying bodies of dead animals.

THE ACTOR.

It was natural that a good many London players should be present at last Wednesday's matinee at the Lyceum, for the afternoon performances of "Sherlock Holmes" have been, and will in future continue to be, confined to Saturdays, days on which most metropolitan actors and actresses have matinees of their own. Wednesday is also a matinee day at certain theatres; so that there must still be many London players who have not yet seen, and are not likely to see, Mr. Gillette's performance. On Wednesday that gentleman was greeted by his British brethren and sisters with characteristic heartiness and vigour.

After giving four matinees of "Beyond Human Power" Mrs. Patricia Campbell has been obliged to arrange for three more, so keen is the public desire to see her in this piece. Of course, the Royalty is a comparatively small theatre; still, it is pleasant to note that there are so many people anxious to make acquaintance with this representation of Bjornson's work.

wild state, and the weather only appears to govern the exceptions, but under domestication the surroundings and other conditions which there prevail are so different that it can be easily understood that the law that regulates the one will not affect the other. Canaries and other cage-birds, will, if kept under suitable artificial conditions, nest all the year round, but it cannot be said that the weather alone induces them to do this.

The additions to the Zoological Society's menagerie during the week ending Nov. 12 include a green monkey, a squirrel monkey, three Australian wild ducks (bred in the Gardens), a Chama hamster, a white-eared bubul, a lobed chameleon, a gazelle, an alligator terrapin, a Pennsylvanian mud terrapin, a Muhlenberg's terrapin, six long-eared sun-fish, two Marica gongolae, a common roe, four lapwings and two alligators.

Of the foregoing list of animals I may call attention to the sunfish. These are pretty little fishes of only a few inches in length. In colour they are olive green above with bluish spots on the sides, and with red underparts and fins. The freshwater of the United States are just home to these fishes and here they are very abundant, and are caught in large numbers for food. They attain a weight of about a pound. Their name is derived from the elongated gill covers. A peculiarity about these fishes is that they make nests by clearing away a circular patch of weeds, the bottom of the river of about a foot in diameter. Here they deposit their spawn, and the females religiously watch and guard the nests from all intruders until the fry are hatched.

OLD IZAAK.

There is little noteworthy to record from the Thames or other rivers, which are, for the most part, too sluggish and bright for successful angling. From Chertsey the official reports of the Thames Angling Club are very meagre, indicating that the river has risen a little in consequence of the rains and rain, but much more rain is wanted to put it in trim.

Some excellent pike have been caught in the upper reaches of the Thames, and pike and perch are just now the fish to go for (except in the tidal portion of the Thames) being quite off feed. Chub are reported from the Weymouth district. Pike and perch have been taken by patrons of Messrs. Stroud at Sunbury; pike at Hampton; and several dozen good roach and dace by Mr. W. Brockwell and friend, piloted by W. Sims, at Teddington.

Most of the club competitions held last week proved disappointing, but the Oglinders, who fished a punt match at Richmond and Teddington, certainly scored, for no less than 63lb. of fish graced their trays as the result. Mr. C. Cartwright was first, with 10lb. Mr. W. E. Naylor second, with 10lb. 14oz., Messrs. T. Edmunds and H. Gibson coming next in order, each with about 6lb. of fish.

Several of the Midway Anglers have tried the Great Ouse at St. Neots, but met with poor sport; the water there being very clear and high. The best fish taken was pike of 41lb.

Sea fishing has been good all round the east coast, and with the weather conditions are favourable anglers might very well give up such places as Southend, Clacton, Great Yarmouth, Lowestoft, and similar resorts, a trial. Whiting, plaice, skate, and dabs are among the fish to be caught, not to mention the big cod, which are now becoming well in evidence. Silver whiting have been everywhere plentiful, and anglers have had no lack of sport.

The weather favoured the Gresham Anglers during their annual sea fishing competition, held on the King's birthday, at Deal. Seventeen anglers competed, and over 600 fish were landed. Of these only 242 came up to the high standard of the society, none under 1lb. in length being allowed to count. Mr. B. B. B. won the challenge cup with 31 fish, weighing 17lb. Mr. T. Gibson was second, with 21 fish, weighing 12lb., and Mr. Mark Davis third, with 21 fish, weighing 11lb. 2oz. The fish caught ran smaller than on former occasions. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett and other anglers also had sport at Deal before the recent gales set in.

Mr. W. J. Wade gives his lantern lecture, entitled "Ranibies with Rod and Camera," before the Stockwell Angling Society, on Wednesday next, at their headquarters, the Duke of Cambridge, Thornhill, South Lambeth, S.W., and on Thursday will illustrate "South-Eastern Fishing and Holiday Trips" before the Erith Angling Society, at the Half Way House, Lower Road, Erith. Mr. J. T. Arch will preside at the latter, and in each instance an angler's welcome is offered to all comers.

Shakespeare's Avon at Stratford has of late been exceptionally clear, and it may be hoped the recent rains will give a little colour to the water. Pike have been the chief fish taken by the few anglers who have braved the weather, but none of exceptional size are reported.

I am sorry to hear that an angler in the Midlands has found weighing in fish after a competition, recently held at Fradley, which were not caught during the match. Such instances are fortunately very rare; and expulsion from his club, and also from the Birmingham and District Association, was the punishment very properly inflicted.

South London anglers will foregather on Tuesday next at the Queen Victoria, Pomeroy-st., Old Kent-rd., the club-house of the Hatcham Brothers, to whom a visit has been arranged. The Hatcham Brothers are an old and well-known body, and deserve an appreciative mention. "Old Izaak" lectures at Epsom the same evening, or would have endeavoured to put in an appearance.

It is to be hoped the state of the weather may not interfere with the British Sea Anglers' prize medal competition, now on from the pier at Deal. The boat competition, which takes place on Nov. 23, 24, and 25, offers many attractions, for the capture of the heaviest fish caught during those three days will be the lucky winner of a gold medal, and the holder of the Deal Corporation Challenge Cup for the year.

Medals are also to be given for the heaviest weight of cod and whiting (numbers limited), as well as for the greatest number of sizeable fish taken on any one day of the competition. The regulations appear to be excellent. No cod is to be weighed of less than 2lb., and no other fish of less than 1lb. All must, of course, be taken by rod and line. All catches have to be landed by 5 p.m., and weighed in not later than 5 p.m. each day at the place appointed.

Nothing has been heard of the Maidenhead Fishery dispute of late, and it will be interesting to know what is going on. No one is more devoted to the Thames a free river, but until some definite information is vouchsafed as to what is being done, or not done, anglers are hardly likely to be enthusiastic in the collection of funds. A reasonable Act of Parliament will probably be found the wisest course, and the sooner it is taken in hand the better.

WILL WORKMAN.

Is this the land of freedom poets paint? Hereditary bondsmen? No, it isn't. And there is no mistake about it, in many cases "it ain't." I see Mr. Ritchie has informed the County Council that he has received proposals from the borough council of Deptford and Stoney in favour of making by-laws to prohibit the selling of tips for betting purposes, and the County Council is considering the question of making a by-law to that effect, which will apply to the whole of the county of London.

They have already made a by-law with respect to betting, but this only applies to "bookmaking and wagering," under which by-law scores of bookmakers and their agents have been heavily fined, and yet, according to the decision given in the King's Bench last week by the Lord Chief Justice, betting on horse race is not an offence against the law of the land. Of course, I know County Councils and Borough Councils are great men, but I have yet to learn that one of their by-laws can override the law of the land.

Talking about the County Council, how kind and generous they are (with other people's money). I see last Tuesday they voted £36,000 towards the purchase of an estate so that they might have the view from Richmond Hill. Now there are hundreds of thousands in London (of which I am one) who never saw the Richmond Hill, and who would not go to twenty yards to see it, and yet we, every one of us, have got to help to pay for it. Of course, I may be told that such people as we have no taste for scenery, but if we have no taste for it, why should we have to pay for it?

I have seen some of the finest scenery of this country (the best in the world) as well as that of Australia, Canada, and the United States, but all the lot put together would not interest me half so much as the view of the Thames you get from Blackfriars Bridge, or the grand, living, moving scene to be found in any of our London markets (the New Cut, for instance) on a Saturday night.

A correspondent says: "I send you the enclosed as an instance of a proposal to foot away another £12,000 of the ratepayers' money." The enclosure is a circular headed "Proposed Recreation Ground for Southfields." He goes on to say, "It would be municipal immorality under the guise of philanthropy. The piece of land they propose to buy is a piece of swampy ground receiving all the drainage from the slopes of West Hill, and the soil is clay of the worst description. In the evenings a dense mist lies over these flats from three to eight feet high, suggestive of miasma and rheumatism, and when I tell you that the magnificent Wimbledon Common is within a quarter of an hour's walk, you will see the folly of the scheme. Oh, yes, I see the folly of it, but I shall have to help pay for it just the same."

I see according to the returns for the year ending October, 1901, the number of omnibuses in London was 6,126, many of them coming from Naples, Genoa, Odessa, Moscow, and other Continental cities where small-pox, anarchy, and other contagious diseases are rife. Not one of them would be allowed to land in America. Again I ask how long shall we allow them to land in this country?

Lady Warwick has a training school for young women in which they are taught gardening, dairy work, bee-keeping, fruit growing, and marketing, as well as cooking, laundry work, housewifery, and dress-making, and when they have learnt all this she is going to send them to South Africa to compete with the women of the Cape, with Kaffir and Zulu girls. What a pity she will not let a few of them stay here at home. They would be worth their weight in gold in this country.

PIPER PAN.

It is to be hoped that success will follow the attempt now being made to induce railway companies to revert to the low fares for which they used to carry singers to the great choral festivals at the Crystal Palace. Before the price of tickets was raised no fewer than 22,924 choristers were conveyed in 1899 to and from the Crystal Palace, and the provinces to the Palace. Under the new arrangements the numbers dropped to 10,248 in 1900, and to 7,856 in 1901. These figures prove conclusively that the provincial singers cannot pay high fares, and surely a low rate of travelling, with an immense increase of travellers, would compensate the railway companies for making the reduction.

Of course, unfortunately, there is no doubt that the former generosity of the companies was frequently abused. The cheap singers' tickets are often sold or given away to friends. Some of the singers themselves, especially the ladies, once they found themselves in London could not resist the allurements of Regent-st. and Bond-st., the result being the duty of singing at the Crystal Palace was forgotten. Under the arrangements now in treaty all these defalcations and the way to prevent them are being considered by the railway authorities and the various festival organisations. Should the scheme prove practicable, large contingents from all parts of the country will no doubt flock to London for the next big festival at the Crystal Palace.

Engagements are from time to time being made for next year's Grand Opera season, one of the latest being that of Frau Hildegarde, a well-known soprano at Berlin. M. Jean de Reszais will also probably sing at Covent Garden in the summer. The wonderful "cure" at Salsomaggiore, of which everyone talks nowadays, has completely restored the famous Polish tenor's voice. He is now engaged in studying the part of the younger Siegfried in French, in which language he will sing the rôle at the Paris Grand Opera in February. M. Edouard de Reszais joins Mr. Maurice Grau's opera company in New York during the winter.

In answer to a sort of newspaper challenge Mr. Robert Newell has issued a lengthy list of the orchestral works produced for the first time in London at Queen's Hall, between Sept. 14 and Nov. 2. The list disposes of the statement that at Queen's Hall there is no longer any hope for the production of works, or artists, or organisations, however good, that do not pay. For during the past two months several new symphonies, orchestral suites, symphonic poems, and other novelties have been numerous to mention, and many of which 14 were by British composers, and many of them for the first time in London at Queen's Hall.

The appointment of director of the music at the new Roman Catholic Cathedral in Newport, Westminister, just bestowed upon Mr. E. R. Terrell is an important one. Cardinal Vaughan is understood to hold strong views as to making the music worthy of the Church he represents.

Mr. Sousa and his band return to town next week, and on Saturday they commence a series of concerts. There will be two concerts daily, those in the afternoon taking place at the Empire Theatre, and the evening programmes at Covent Garden Theatre. The Royal College of Music operate performance by the students will take place at the Lyceum Theatre on Friday afternoon, Nov. 29. Professor Stanford's "Much Ado About Nothing" is the work selected.

M. Paderewski was expected to commence his Vienna tour on Thursday last. By the way, I hear that the great pianist has marvellous biceps, and is a pupil and admirer of Sandow.

MR. WHEELER.

A few weeks ago I received through the medium of the G.P.O. a label addressed to myself which had become detached from the parcel to which it belonged. Careful inquiry has failed to identify the parcel which was intended should have reached me, and I should be glad if anyone who has sent me anything which I have not referred to would be good enough to communicate with me, as it might be something of importance.

The proposal that some sort of a memorial should be erected to the memory of the late Mr. J. K. Staley has met with general approval, and it is hoped that the Cycle Manufacturers' Association will take the matter up and bring it to a successful issue. Certainly, considering the amount of heat, it is a claim that the safety has been to the safety of the community, there should be no difficulty in raising the necessary funds. Many men who have done far less for their fellow-creatures than the late Mr. Staley have had monuments raised to their memory, and it would be a great pity if cyclists of all classes let the opportunity slip of commemorating Mr. Staley's great services.

One of the chief complaints which South Londoners have against the Stanley Show is that the agricultural Hall is so far from Agnes Street, that it is half a day's journey to get there. This complaint will now be removed, as next week the new tube railway from Moorgate-st. to the Angel will be opened, and as it connects with the South London Railway at Moorgate-st., dwellers in Brixton, Camberwell, etc., will be able to get to the agricultural Hall in about 45 minutes. This railway will probably be largely patronised from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2.

Most of the talk of the Shows is, of course, about the Stanley, but I hear that the National at the Crystal Palace will be worth a visit, the entry being much larger than was expected. There are some ninety exhibitors, and their goods will probably fill the whole of the hall, and the entrance, but in the end of the courts will be used this year.

It goes without saying that the Stanley C.C. smoking concert, which was held at the Queen's Hall last Tuesday, was a big success, as the club always takes care that their concerts are well managed. The programme was one of the best that I have ever listened to, and the chief novelty consisted of the fact that the audience were particularly well-laid. As a rule at these big affairs the audience being unable to hear, set up a sort of entertainment of their own, and the result was that the music was more or less inaudible. On Tuesday the acoustic properties of the Queen's Hall enabled all to hear with the result that all enjoyed themselves.

Cyclists have from time to time been compared to many curious things in their time, and a short while ago they were to be classed by the railway companies with ice-cream barrows and piano organs. The latest, however, comes from the Woburn Estate, where "cyclists and itinerant musicians are warned not to loiter on the estate. Why a cyclist should wish to loiter in Woburn-sq. I cannot see, but presume that they have been loitering there or else there would not be this warning against them, but it surprises me that they ally themselves in this reprehensible practice with itinerant musicians.

The Law Investment and Insurance Corporation write me that they are prepared to grant accident insurances, which they say are much more advantageous to the holders than those issued by the National Cyclists' Union. The premium, however, is larger than that paid for the N.C.U., but the benefits are much greater. I am, of course, willing to pursue the matter further and anxious to indulge in their favourite exercise with the knowledge that if they are hurt they will be recompensed, had better write to the company at 9, Seric-st., and get further particulars.

In wintry weather there is nothing more comfortable than a cosy blouse or tea-jacket we can slip into after a day in the murky London streets. For the blouse it should be partly lined with flannel or fanneline. The blouse at the back, tucked lengthwise in front and trimmed with a little lace and black velvet ribbon. The sleeves will be tucked lengthwise to the elbow, where the fullness will be allowed to escape, being caught in at the wrist with a band. Such a blouse must have no bodice lining proper. It is easily slipped on, and if one wants to look extra smart a pretty lace collar is soon slipped on.

This reminds me that the newest collars are made of a thick Russian gauze, with a mesh of inlet net. These are purchased in Bond-st. for 2s. 6d. and 3s. 11d. This flannel lace is really lovely, and makes a pink or blue flannel blouse a thing of joy.

The Ada blouse would look charming made in a soft, delicately tinted silk, for theatre or evening wear. The blouse is in front stretched down, and three rows of narrow lace insertion also trim the chest and the blouse. Full bell-shaped sleeves, with under-sleeves. Three bands of insertion trim the upper sleeves. This design would also look well in a pretty flannel for home wear, with the pleats held down by a stitching of coloured silk.

Accordian pleating is often used for the front of tea-jackets, the top being fashioned into a loose bolero of pure lace. The full sleeves have deep cuffs of lace. The front of the bolero and one side of the cuffs are fastened with tiny straps of velvet ribbon, fastened with tiny buttons. The sleeve is full, like all sleeves now, to the elbow.

If a belted-in tea-jacket is preferred we can still have an accordian or pleated front with tiny ribbons laced across the front. The belt is made in to the waist, either with a fancy metal belt or a wide soft cash ribbon. The sleeves are pleated from the shoulder and caught at intervals above the elbow with bands of lace insertion from whence they flow out into frills, according to the latest tenets of fashion's creed.

Now, if we consider what material the tea-jacket should be made of, I should opine for British silk, or a soft, smooth, and delicate. That and a fancy silk and poplin. Nun's veiling is a pretty soft material, but the best way is to go on "remnant days" to some of the best West-end shops, and first pick out a blouse or tea-jacket length.

I am often asked what are the best and most fashionable gloves for winter wear. The "chinchilla" glove is kid 2s. 6d. in self-colours with black points is the specialty of a famous Bond-st. house, it has taken the fancy of the public and is considered very smart. Its price is not prohibitive at 2s. 6d. Doekin gloves are worn in tan and fawn shades with self-coloured pique points. These gloves are made with four buttons, and cost 2s. 6d.

It is always useful to know the cost of things when one has to keep a strict eye on the budget. All manners of pretty trifles are flooding the market for Christmas time. Hat pins are growing quite artistic; some are mounted in the girth of apples and pears, and only cost 3d., and others in pearls and diamonds can be had from 1s.

Turquoise are the fashionable stones on chains, hatpins, buttons, and earrings. Stock collars and bows are much seen, but they are a luxury. Better no tulle than a wisp of tulle whose pristine splendour has departed.

A dainty nightdress is shown in our illustration which could be made of a muslin, a m. b. ric, long t. h., or flannel. The front is trimmed in a pretty original manner with rows of insertion across and along the h. w. s. A narrow band of lace goes over the shoulder and a d. down into a V in the front. The full sleeves are drawn into the wrist-band, from which deep hanging frills striped with insertion and edged with lace fall over the hands. A frill of the material edged with lace also outlines the neck.



A Dainty Nightdress.

The lace ties look fresher, and they can be washed, so can mouseline de soie. Point d'esprit in white or cream makes a very pretty tie, and if the ends are edged with lace it is all the better. It is far more economical to buy the net and make the ties one's self than to buy them ready made, and it is pretty, dainty work any woman would love to do.

PATTERN ORDER FORM.

Send orders to "People's" Office, and mark envelope "Madame."

Measurements	Measurements	Measurements	Measurements
1. Bust, round	2. Waist	3. Length, to ankle	4. Sleeve, to wrist
5. Neck, round	6. Chest, round	7. Front length, to waist	8. Back length, to waist
9. Front length, to waist	10. Back length, to waist	11. Neck, round	12. Sleeve, to wrist
13. Bust, round	14. Waist	15. Length, to ankle	16. Sleeve, to wrist

A narrow piece of lace should be sent round the waist, and accurate measurements taken from it. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

REMIT 6 PRICES: 1s. 6d. (6d. each), 2s. 6d. (6d. each), 3s. 6d. (6d. each), 4s. 6d. (6d. each), 5s. 6d. (6d. each), 6s. 6d. (6d. each), 7s. 6d. (6d. each), 8s. 6d. (6d. each), 9s. 6d. (6d. each), 10s. 6d. (6d. each), 11s. 6d. (6d. each), 12s. 6d. (6d. each), 13s. 6d. (6d. each), 14s. 6d. (6d. each), 15s. 6d. (6d. each), 16s. 6d. (6d. each), 17s. 6d. (6d. each), 18s. 6d. (6d. each), 19s. 6d. (6d. each), 20s. 6d. (6d. each), 21s. 6d. (6d. each), 22s. 6d. (6d. each), 23s. 6d. (6d. each), 24s. 6d. (6d. each), 25s. 6d. (6d. each), 26s. 6d. (6d. each), 27s. 6d. (6d. each), 28s. 6d. (6d. each), 29s. 6d. (6d. each), 30s. 6d. (6d. each), 31s. 6d. (6d. each), 32s. 6d. (6d. each), 33s. 6d. (6d. each), 34s. 6d. (6d. each), 35s. 6d. (6d. each), 36s. 6d. (6d. each), 37s. 6d. (6d. each), 38s. 6d. (6d. each), 39s. 6d. (6d. each), 40s. 6d. (6d. each), 41s. 6d. (6d. each), 42s. 6d. (6d. each), 43s. 6d. (6d. each), 44s. 6d. (6d. each), 45s. 6d. (6d. each), 46s. 6d. (6d. each), 47s. 6d. (6d. each), 48s. 6d. (6d. each), 49s. 6d. (6d. each), 50s. 6d. (6d. each), 51s. 6d. (6d. each), 52s. 6d. (6d. each), 53s. 6d. (6d. each), 54s. 6d. (6d. each), 55s. 6d. (6d. each), 56s. 6d. (6d. each), 57s. 6d. (6d. each), 58s. 6d. (6d. each), 59s. 6d. (6d. each), 60s. 6d. (6d. each

may be readily obtained from Chemists and St
throughout the World,

of one of the immortal fugues of B
while Bach was again to the for

the Duke of York's commences.
Freeman has commissioned Mr. L.

TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All
gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 10.
The genuine is stamped L.B.Q.-(Adv.)

the Head, Influenza, Nervous Headache,
ness &c. Of all Chemists and Stores. Price
sent post free 14 stamps "Mechanic's Cure"
Boxing. Refuse worthless imitations.—A.S.

